

the man with the desired green coat

- she was part of the devils

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the sun's mean apparent diameter is  $32' 4'' \pm 2''$ . Since at the distance of the sun one second equals 450.36 miles ( $93900000/206264.8$ ), its real diameter is 866500 miles, or 109 1/2 times that of the h -earth.

It is quite posible that this diameter is variable to the extent of a few hundred miles, since the sun is not solid

If we suppose the sun to be hollowed out - prenderse - , and the earth placed at the center, 's' the sun's surface would be 433000 miles away. Now,

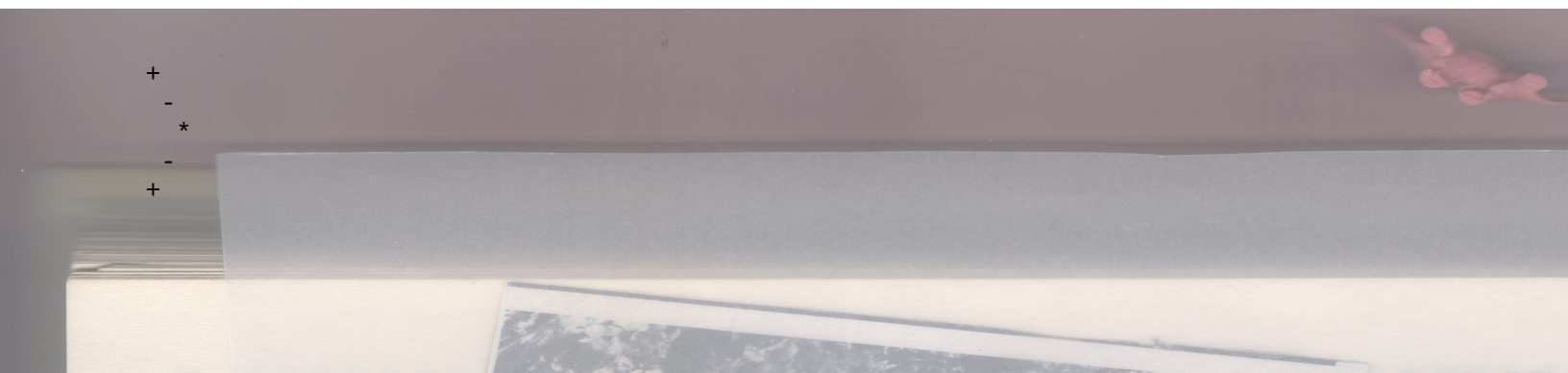
since the distance of the moon, /



the linear dissipation is beyond principles

- innocent yields of the driving trough

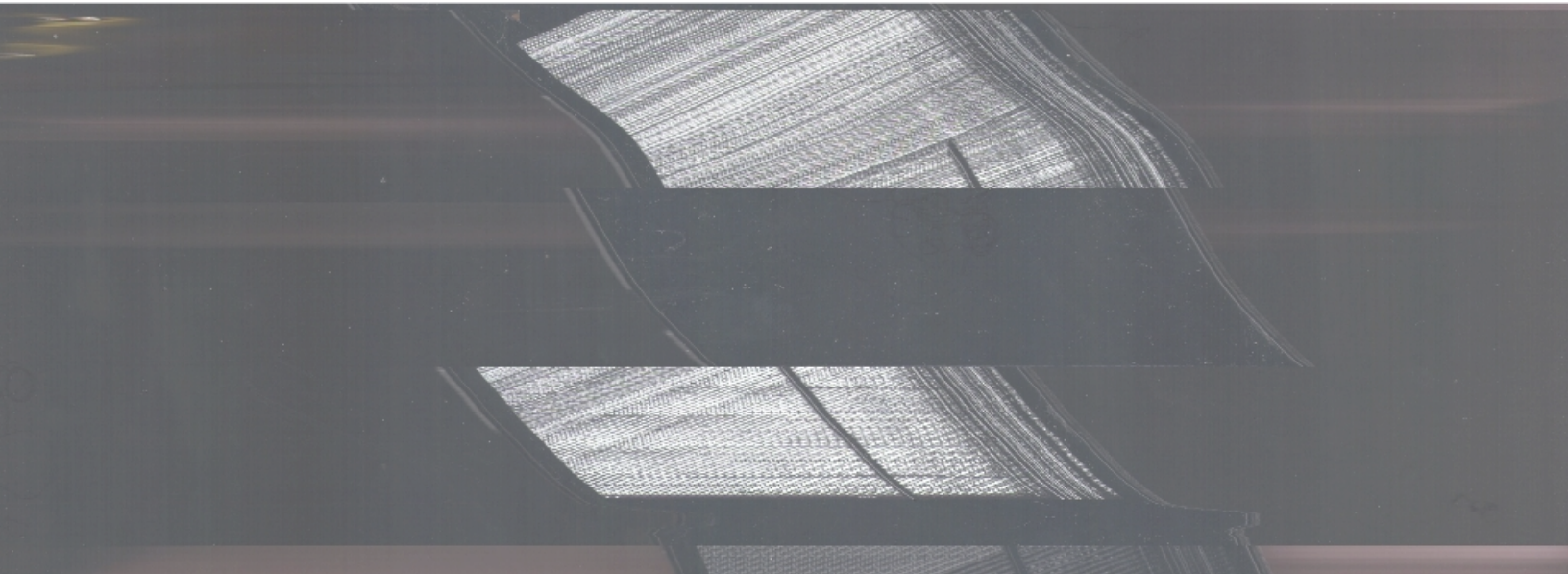
the quintaescence is talking bout nothing





the distance is still uncertain by perhaps 100000 miles, and because of the eccentricity of the earth's orbit it is variable to the extent of about 300000 miles, being the least on January 1, and the greatest early in July

\* the distance of the sun, the astronomical Unit



on the one hand, the lunar rocks are exposed to the sun's rays in a cloudless sky for fourteen days at a time /

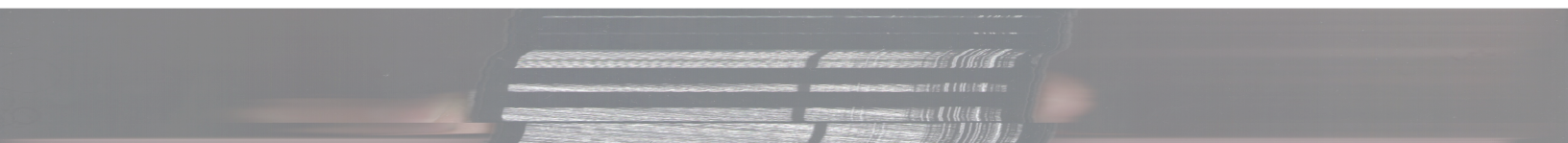
during the long lunar night of fourteen days the temperature must inevitably fall appallingly low, perhaps 200° below zero \





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mainly obscure heat

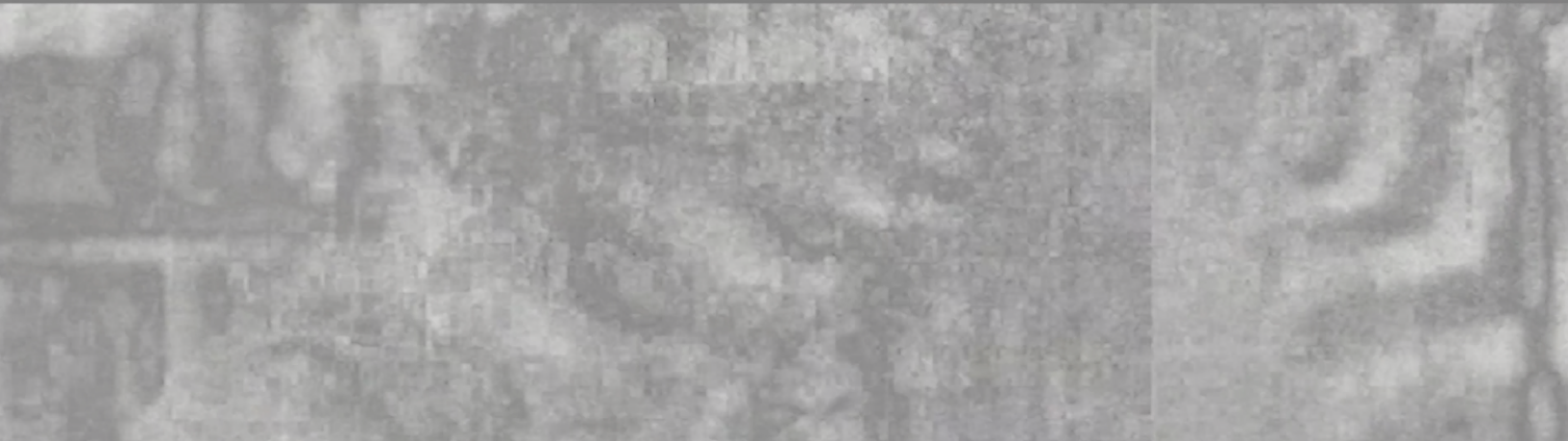


the moons attraction to the earth cooperates with that of the sun in producing  
the tides

disturbances of terrestrial magnetism connected with the approach and recession  
of the moon at perigee and apogee;

the earth is a great ball about 7920 miles in diameter





the penumbra

the scape to be unknown

the scope to be a noun

the sc5pe to be annoy



the scope

~~the reversing layer~~

**the dark lines are formed by the  
transmission of light emitted by  
the minute solid or liquid  
partieles  
of which the pohotosperie clouds  
are supposed to be formed,  
through somewhat cooler vapor  
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